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Plans Made For Starlight Dance Slated Nov. 20

The annual Starlight Ball, sponsored by the Art Club, will begin at 8:30, November 20, in the gym.

Plans for entertainment for one of the biggest campus events of the year are being made according to Carol Thomas, chairman of the entertainment committee. The art department is assisting.

A night club scene is the theme for the ball. Candles on tables and spotlights will furnish the only light in the gym. The tables and table cloths are to be decorated with whisgy bottles. Four people will be seated at each table.

Table reservations are now open, and the Art Club urges all people interested in obtaining a table reservation to contact them as soon as possible.

Bartenders for this night club are, Billy Joe Deal, Louie Cunningham, Jackie Kidd, Garland Campbell, and "Skeeter" Griffin. Doug Corry is to act as bouncer. Cigarette girls are Billie Jane Foss and Jan Whelchel.

Names of waiters are not available at this time.

The floor show will feature can-can dances and a chorus line; Ann Johnson, Dianne Wright, Emma Rushing, Rochell Woodard, Gwen Shell, and Martha Tinker will provide this entertainment.

Guy Thompson will sing, and the faculty band, the Stockyard Six, will furnish music for part of the dance selection.

The Starlight Ball is a semi-formal affair.

Lewis Entertains With Dance Sat.

A dance sponsored by Lewis Hall will be the weekly entertainment Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Cone Hall.

"Under the Sear" will be the theme of the dance and music will be furnished by the combo.

The chairmen of the committees are: Nancy Armstrong, decorations; Gwen Lanier, refreshments; Cathy Holt, entertainment; and Anngene Culbreth, publicity.

Annual Pictures Date Scheduled

One more opportunity will be given those who have not had their pictures made for the 1955 REFLECTOR, according to Anngene Culbreth, Edison, editor.

One hundred and fifty-five students failed to have their pictures made when they were originally scheduled. Each annual staff member has been given a list of names of people to be contacted concerning the pictures. Upon contact the two dollar fee must be paid to insure scheduling with Henry Clifton, photographer.



The amazing aggregation you see before you is the Stockyard Six, the local faculty combo. Those you see here ready to pound out some real gone music are: Dr. Marshall Hamilton of the education division, sax; Fred Lenfesty, education division, drums; Harold Steele, science division, trumpet; Dr. Donald Hackett, industrial arts, trumpet; and Dr. James D. Park, education division, violin. Daniel Hooley of the music division will play the piano with the group.

Dean Reserves Auditorium Use

Dean Paul Carroll issued the following announcement Friday, and asks that all persons comply with his request:

The practice organ in the music building is in Savannah for repair, and until it is returned, it is necessary to use the organ in the auditorium for practice.

Until the practice organ is returned, the auditorium is reserved as follows: Tuesday, Thursday Friday, 10 to 11 and every afternoon one to four.

Kentucky Leads Out-of-Staters

Kentucky leads in the out-of-state student representation on campus this quarter with eight students. Four other states and Germany are represented also.

Florida rates second with five students, South Carolina has two, Ohio one, Indiana one, and Germany one, making a total of 18 out-of-state students.

Out-of-state students include two seniors, Mary Frances Cox, Fla. (Mailing address, Bamberbridge, Ga.), and Charles Robert Fuqua (veteran), Hilliard, Fla.; one junior, Wesley Ward, Harlan, Ky.; two sophomores, Artie Richards, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Minnie Lee Webb, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Also 12 freshmen, Charles Berger, Coalgood, Ky., David Esmond, Mendon, Ohio, William Frampton, Charleston, S. C., Vondall Hall, Melvin, Ky., David Jones, Ashland, Ky., Jackie Kidd, London, Ky., Mari-

Teaching Field Needs to Grow

A total of 1,270 requests for candidates for teaching positions were received by the Bureau of Placement during the twelve-month period ending September 1, 1954, according to the report released by Dr. James D. Park.

This is by no means all the requests since various members of the faculty were approached by administrators with requests of which the Placement Bureau were never informed.

During the past year the college graduated 254 seniors of which 128 were entering the profession for the first time. In addition to these graduating, 27 former graduates announced their availability for new employment making a total potential supply of 281. Of this number only 130 eventually found employment in the teaching profession. Therefore less than 50 per cent of the prospective teachers available at GTC entered the profession by September.

Of the requests received for teachers 938 come from Georgia public schools and colleges. 332 out-of-state requests were received, more than the total supply had all potential students entered the teaching profession. Requests were received from such distant localities as California, Guam, occupied West Germany.

lyn Krugman, Daytona Beach, Fla., Milton, Morris, Dillon, S. C., (Ralph Spurlock (veteran), Carwood, Ky., Don Wallen, Wheelwright, Ky. are from other states; Hans Kittel from Germany has no classification.

Frosh Meeting Slated Monday

Nominations for freshmen Student Council representatives will be made Monday morning at a meeting of the freshman class immediately after chapel, according to announcement made by Clarence Miller, Portal, newly elected president of the freshman class.

Miller emphasized that all freshmen attend the meeting and seriously think about the nominations before the meeting. There will be nominations for a boy and girl representative, and those who are elected will join the present Student Council and assume their duties immediately.

Kappa Delta Pi Pledge Services Planned Dec. 6

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its pledge services Monday afternoon, December 6, at 4 o'clock in East Hall Parlor.

Members are chosen because of outstanding academic qualities and having demonstrated ability in leadership.

The people that have been nominated to pledge, but have not accepted the invitation yet are: Rita Harper, Mary Alice Jones, Laurien Seanor, Edward Wise, Delano Dcen, Marqurite Dye, Latham (Buddy) Faulk, Shirley Hanson, Anngene Culbreth, Carlton Humphrey, Edna Fay Morgan, Glynn Thomas and Betty Harden.

Masquers Give 'Idylls of King' November 17-18

Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 17-18, at 8 p. m., "Idylls of the King" will be presented by Masquers under the direction of Miss Dorothy Few in the auditorium of Georgia Teachers College.

Male leads in the production are Carlton Humphrey, junior, Milledgeville, and Darwin Humphrey, freshman, Vidalia. Feminine leads will be handled by Alyce McCord, sophomore Sylvester, Shirley Rountree, junior, Twin City, and Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham.

A speaking chorus will set the tenor of then "Idylls of the King." Members of this chorus are Nancy Armstrong, Anngene Culbreth, Fayrene Sturgis, Lewis Strickland, Betty Varde-man, Shirley Hanson, Betty Roan, Marguerite Dye, Buddy Faulk, Jo Ann Womble, Elaine Gardner, Rita Harper, Shirley Bragg, Jeanette Wallace, Jo Gentry, Kirbylene Stevens, Pat Underwood, Nina Jones, Ann Thrash, Virginia Ragsdale, Ruby Houston, and Peggy Marriott.

An innovation in college-level entertainment, "Idylls of the King," will interpret Tennyson's full-length poem through solo readings and characterizations. It is in keeping with a form of dramatics pioneered by Charles Laughton in the presentation of "John Brown's Body."

Various committees have been set up to handle ticket sales, lighting, the printing of programs, and publicity.

Phi Mu Review Called Success

The Phi Mu Alpha Review, a student talent show featuring vocal, instrumental, pantomime, and dance performances was given Wednesday night in the college auditorium.

The program featured solos by Joel Cooper, sophomore, Thomasville; Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham; Pat Henderson, freshman, Fitzgerald; Jimmy Snooks, junior, Springfield; Tab Smith, junior, Daisy; James Jones, freshman, Twin City. The Tonettes, a trio composed of Mary Alice and Shirley Jones, senior and freshman sisters from Hazelhurst, and Fayrene Sturgis, senior, Statesboro, gave their arrangements of several songs.

Betty Roan, senior, Fitzgerald and Robbie Warren, sophomore, Tenille, presented a pantomime, "Hey Goodlooking."

The "Hungry Five," composed of David Lamb, sophomore, Swainsboro; Milton Norras, freshman, Albany; Howard Crumbley, freshman, Jonesboro; Stanley Brobston, freshman, Baxley; and Jessie Sullivan, freshman, Brunswick, played several selections of music in the German style.

Several piano selections were played by John Huxford, a senior from Homerville.

In conclusion everyone sang "The Halls of Ivey."

Thats' The Way It Is

By CHERRELL WILLIAMS

A few weeks ago I advocated spending weekends at GTC; this week's ramblings are not a contradiction of that column, but rather, a new light on the subject — "Weekends and what to do with them."

Taking part in extra-curricular activities to the extent of following them off campus can be a most rewarding experience; just ask any conference-going member of the BSU, Wesley Foundation, or FTA. A weekend at a conference or convention may be one of the most wearing but also one of the most enriching and enjoyable experiences ever.

When you get right down to it the music majors always get a kick out of band tours, choir tours, operetta tours and even just marching themselves up town in the "Rat Day" parade when they take off for an evening of being passive spectators accompanied by interested friends that's about the height of something. (Sort of like smoking a certain brand of cigarettes.)

To get back to the subject, a weekend of meetings, lectures and the like may sound dull but after you've experienced this you'll never forget it and probably never make the mistake of missing a conference. Fellowship with friends from other colleges presents many opportunities for sharing ideas, knowledge, and fun.

Personally, the one specific thing I regret not attending since I've been in college was the Georgia Methodist Student Movement conference my freshman year. Now I've been to my last one and leaving it couldn't be much worse than leaving this old place at graduation. I wrote this to the strains of a trio harmonizing on the Alma Mater and I'm about to cry so I'll stop this rhapsody before my tears make the paper squishy.

Think It Over and Be Sure

The Demosthenian literary society up at the University of Georgia, conducted a straw ballot a few weeks ago, to determine whether university students favored or opposed the controversial amendment No. 4 to the State Constitution.

This vital question brought out 1954 students, a record turnout for a Georgia straw ballot and the students opposed the amendment 1126-333.

The "Red and Black," student newspaper at the University, reported that this represented a good cross section of the college and of the state. Reports are circulating on various campuses throughout the state that education majors who are still able to do so are changing their majors to other fields so that they can remain in the state and not have to teach in private schools.

Some students have raised the chant: "We can always go to another state to teach," and others reply, "But will our degrees be worth anything in Georgia." At the moment no one can answer this, just as no one can tell if this amendment will, or can, ever be put into effect.

This is something that every student here at GTC should consider; what can happen? What are the various possibilities open if something that seems ethically and morally wrong should be forced upon the state.

Think it over and be sure.

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Rat Squeaks

By BOBBY HOLCROW

We all know that June 22 is supposedly the longest day of the year, but it takes a back seat to November 11. Just ask a once "Rat." Our day started at one minute after 12 o'clock and didn't stop until after the "tug."

You think you know the talent in the freshman class, but you're dead wrong. More talents were discovered from 12 o'clock noon to five this morning than Arthur Godfrey has found in the past year. Our findings were hair dressers, janitors, maids, manicurists, masseurs and professors.

Just think, seven weeks ago we were completely lost but then slowly and surely we found our place, even though it was that of a "Rat." No, we weren't the most satisfied people in the world, but we stayed partly content waiting for our "Day."

We still have the color of lipstick, the smell of onions and of course the taste of the "pig," but the best yet—the satisfaction of being a real freshman. No longer a "Rat," no more slipping back to the dorm because you forgot your cap. What I'm trying to say is— "It's Over!"

Yes, it's all over and we're still here. Some of us have kept souvenirs, but everyone has a fortune in memories to remember one of the unforgettable of our college life. * This is also my last column and thus will end "Rat Squeaks," and I'd like to thank each of you again for putting up with it.

Dance Ballerina, Dance Collegian!

It's a part of my "college education"; that term may be applied to, and fit most anything; including and/or excluding classes, depending on the mood of the moment.

The subject for discussion right now is dancing, which should be a part of everyone's college education.

The idea is not to defend dancing to those who really don't believe in it or who don't care for it, but to encourage a little participation by those who can and don't or those who would but can't.

The cure for the first ill must naturally come from the individuals own mind and cannot be aided by any prescription. The answer to the school problem could be this; get out there and try.

After all no one expects to see Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly here at GTC and face it, anyone with that kind of fame would have trouble finding a partner.

Radio Planned By Science Club

The Science Club is interested in getting work underway on its radio station, according to Dr. Leland Wilson, professor of physics.

Construction work in this station was completed last year; however, all the students who were working on the project graduated, and plans are now at a standstill.

Students who have had experience with radio or who are interested in radio work are asked to contact Herbert Bacon, chairman of the new committee to work on the radio station.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Round And Round...

BABS WISENBAKER, Editor

From the looks of things, something away from GTC seems to be attracting the girls on campus.

Beverly Perkins, Richland, spent the weekend with Joan Lindsey in Vidalia.

Elizabeth Morgan, Lavonia, spent the weekend with Nancy Stubbs in Statesboro.

Linda Hagan, Newington, has withdrawn from school to plan her wedding which will be December 19. Katherine Waters, Eastman, and Dahlia Evans, Newington, will be her bridesmaids.

Sara Harrell, Savannah, was given a surprise birthday party by her friends on third floor.

Jackie Mikell, Statesboro, spent Friday night with Carlene Usry in Augusta. The attended Richmond Academy-Savannah High football game.

Joan Nelson, St. Simons, spent the weekend at Mercer University as a guest of Max Croft.

Pam Taylor, Lyons, Barbara Burkhalter, Glennville, and Patsy Colvin, Surrency, spent the weekend with Anzell Powell and Barbara Prysock in Adrian.

Jo Gordon, Reidsville, spent the weekend in Vidalia with her aunt, Miss Reavis Gordon.

Now let's go East. June Prescott, junior, attended homecoming at South Georgia over the weekend.

Libby Ann Martin visited in Savannah over the weekend with her roommate. She said: "All in the world they fed me was pork chops and bananas."

Rebecca Sheffield and Billy Whittle attended the alumni game at Brewton-Parker.

Shirley Rabun spent the weekend with Betty Ruth Morris at Bessie Tiff.

Priscilla Smith went to ABAC to visit Billy Ulman and Jane Frederick.

Ann Whiddon and Betty Jo McDougald attended the alumni game at Brawton-Parker.

Now let's journey 'round the circle to the "dignified dorm." Bonnilyn Bell seems to have had quite a busy weekend. She visited in Douglas and then went to the Georgia-Florida

game. Boy, don't we envy her!

Seems to be quite a few promising actresses in Lewis Hall. Last Sunday night, a mock wedding was staged in one of the halls. Of course there were no props, but who needs props when you have imagination?

Jane Seabolt was the guest of Eulita Carter Friday night. Saturday they went to Atlanta and to Jane's home in Acworth. Sunday they went back to Baxley before returning to TC. Globe-trotters, no less!

Harriet Woodard visited her sister, Cecile, at Mercer University for the weekend.

Cherrell Williams, Cathy Holt, Carolyn Pierce, and Betty Altman attended the MSM conference in Atlanta last weekend. Saturday afternoon, Cherrell and Carolyn went to the Tennessee Tech football game. Also attending the conference were Chuck Mobley, Bobby Holcrow, Louis Strickland and Hans Kittel. A successful conference and good time were the report.

Midge Bently, Senior, went to Enterprise, Alabama this past weekend to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. DuBois. Midge says she had a fine time.

Mallie Denmark spent the weekend at GTC. Mallie, who is engaged to Betty Vardeman, is practice teaching at Savannah High School in Savannah.

Mary Alice Jones went over to Mt. Vernon to the annual alumni game. Of course she went to see Jim Harley play for the alumni but Dave Harris, James "Peabody" Denny, were his teammates and Chuck Litvane, Jack Harris, and Don Avery, former GTC students, played for the Brewton-Parker team. One of the referees was George Roebuck, another favorite of the Sweetheart Campus. Someone remarked that it was a wonder the Alumni didn't win with this setup, but that's how things were.

By the way, while passing some high tension wires this weekend, some of the girls learned that if you wet your finger and put it on the car window, you'll feel a "pane." Laugh! That was supposed to be funny!

JOE AXELSON

On The Sideline...

The 1954 - 55 basketball schedule was finally completed this week with the addition of a December 13 (Monday) home game against the Camp Gordon, Georgia, post team.

The slate now calls for 26 games, 16 of them at home. Four of the games are against service teams, and by edict of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, must be counted as exhibitions.

Bevo Francis, the former Rio Grand (Ohio) phenom, caused all this two years ago when he scored nearly 2,000 points in one season, mostly against junior colleges and service teams. The NCAA didn't like R.G.'s inconsistency of competition, and ruled that only games played against four-year colleges could count. Bevo wasn't bothered too much, be-

cause against some very good teams last year, he still averaged 47 points as against 50 the year before.

The Camp Gordon team has three regulars and a top reserve back from the team that was the southeastern service champion last year. The other service opponents, Quantico and Paul Arizin last year, has been transferred to Paris Island for this season. He's probably watering the flag pole or something.

The team received a body blow on Monday when Mike Jones of Ashland, Kentucky, and Artie Richards, Daytona Beach, Florida, left the campus and enlisted in the Air Force.

Jones was regarded as a potential starting guard. He showed great promise of operating the GTC fast break offense as well as Horace Belflower did during the past two seasons.

Richards, basketballwise, was a great disappointment. A top high school shooter in Florida, Artie was just too short at 5-7 to get his shots away in college basketball.

Negotiations with Statesboro radio station WWNS are under way, with the ultimate aim of broadcasting as many of the upcoming basketball road games as possible, and perhaps even a few home games.

The question of sponsors is now being investigated by the station advertising salesman, and chances right now appear better than fair that the Professors will be on the air during 1954-1955.

Coach J. I. Clements, Georgia Teachers College "football coach," was very pleased with the perform-

Juniors Lead Fall Sports

By ROGER BROWN

The sophomore - freshman football teams battled to a 6-6 tie in the first game of intramural sports last Thursday.

The sophomores marched 60 yards in eight plays the first time they received the ball that ended with a pass from Jimmy Prentice to Robbie Warren for 6 points. The extra point attempt failed and the sophomores were ahead 6-0 when the first quarter was over.

Bucky Tarpley put the freshmen back in the ball game when he ran the last 6 yards around right end to pay dirt.

There was no scoring threats from either team the last two quarters.

SENIORS FORFEIT GAMES
The seniors have forfeited their first two games to the juniors and sophomores. They hadn't had enough players to field a team and are in the cellar of the intramural conference.

JR.—FROSH GAME

The juniors handed the freshmen their first loss Tuesday with a score of 32-6.

Kelly Powell led the junior attack as he figured in every touchdown except one. Anson Calloway intercepted a pass on the frosh 25-yard line and scampered untouched for the only touchdown that wasn't led by Powell.

ance of his coaching football and basketball 422 class last Friday in their annual Sandspur Bowl game.

About two-thirds of the 20-odd class members had never pulled on a football uniform before the fall quarter, and in six weeks they became pretty good football players. The tackling and blocking displayed in the game, won 7 to 0 by Red Devils, were certainly equal to pretty good high school football, and the enthusiasm and courage shown was second to none. Congratulations to Coach Clements on a good teaching job!

Pete Johnson passed to Milton Morris for the only frosh score. The extra point was missed and from that point the juniors had the game well in hand.

Powell led the juniors to their first touchdown in three plays that started on the junior 35-yard line. Calloway was his reserve and the extra point was made and the juniors were leading 7-6. In the second quarter Powell found Cliff Walton in the end zone for the second touchdown. The extra point was missed and the score read 13-6 at the half.

In the third quarter Calloway made his interception and run that put the juniors ahead 19-6. The frosh seemed to know where to be on the extra point attempt as they again reflected the attempt. Powell later found Jack Maxwell alone in the end zone for another six points. Powell hit Walton for the extra point to spread the margin 20 points.

The final score was 32-6 as the juniors let everyone know they were not playing to lose.

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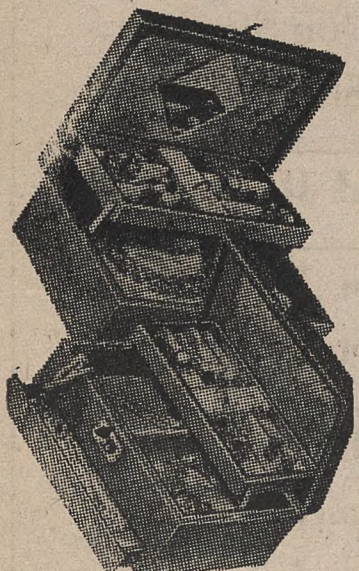
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Going To the Grill

By RITA HARPER

"Are you going to the Grill tonight?" That is the question—asked in many a GTC dormitory room around 8 or 9 o'clock at night.

Almost any evening, groups of students aggregate at the College Grill, an informal eating place located just beyond the gates of the college on Highway 301.

Aside from the consumption of hamburgers and "Cokes" other diversions entertain the students who gather nightly at the grill.

Playing popular songs on the juke box is not the most unpopular thing done at the grill. Everybody loves listening to records play, especially when somebody else put the nickel in the machine.

Sometimes mystery is on the menu for entertainment. A couple of suspicious looking men may come into the grill and sit down. "Wonder who they are?" everyone asks. Another form of mystery for the grill crowd is the working of cross-word puzzles by the students at a table or in a booth. One such gang of puzzle-workers were stuck for hours (social science division look the other way!) trying to find out "What part of the federal government is the legislative branch?" Somebody at one of the tables finally came up with "the Congress."

Table-hopping is another pastime students enjoy at the grill.

There is no better place to renew friendships or make new friends. Going from table to table, conversing with other students, is a good social maneuver. Occasionally, extra chairs are brought up to a booth which is already full, and the wise-cracking, problem-sharing students really get some good talking done.

Sometimes, the College Grill becomes a place for making social commitments. And who can say that Cupid is not as present there as the base-relief pictures of happy clowns which decorate the walls of the grill?

With its socializing, table-hopping, puzzle-working, and its gab, food, and music, a night at the grill is a sound contribution, certainly, to the "scientific play" which is an essential part of college education.

WRA Tourney Crowns Lewis

Lewis Hall girls emerged undefeated from the WRA volleyball tournament which ended November 3, winning four of the six games played.

The first game of the tournament, was played October 19. Two games were played each week.

Beverly O'Conner scored 44

GTC Orchestra Begins Practice

The GTC dance orchestra under the direction of Dana M. King, assistant professor of music, has nine new members. Four of its old members have returned which makes a total of 13.

For the past few weeks, the dance orchestra has been under a rigorous practice schedule and their first performance will be at the Starlight Ball, Nov. 20.

Members of the dance band include John Huxford, senior, Homerville, who plays the piano. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Bob Jones College.

Melburn Kelly, a sophomore music major from Sardis, plays string bass.

points, the most scored by any individual during the tournament. Jean Jenkins scored 21 points for West Hall and Marie Thomas and Weita Wall scored 34 each for Lewis.

Intramural basketball is scheduled for winter quarter.

The drummer is Don Flanders, a junior from Statesboro. He is one of the GTC students who has been chosen to play in the Savannah Symphony. He is also a music major.

Heyward Gnann, junior, Waynesboro, plays the alto sax. Gnann is an exact science major.

Reggie Jackson, a freshman instrumental music major from Brunswick, plays the tenor sax. Earl Smith, freshman, Sylva, plays alto sax. Smith is a music major.

Milton Norras, freshman, Albany, plays the tenor sax. Mr. King said that some of the best members that have ever been in the dance orchestra have come from Albany and that Norras is upholding Albany's name splendidly.

In the trumpet section is Mel Seidel, an instrumental music major from Vidalia. Seidel, who played in Army band for three years is manager of the dance band.

Robert Priestly who is also in the trumpet section is a sophomore from Pittsburg, Penn. Priestley played in the Air Force Band and in the Drum and Bugle Corps. He is

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married and has a child, a boy.

Howard Crumley, a freshman instrumental music major from Jonesboro, is another member in the trumpet section.

In the trombone section is Stan Brobston, an instrumental music major from Baxley; Carlos Hand, a sophomore instrumental music major from Hazlehurst; James Jones, a freshman music major from Swainsboro.

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